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The Oriental Situation.

Diplomacy of Russia and Japan Comes to a Deadlock.

Russia and Japan are still reported to be on the verge of war. It is still, however, doubtful whether some compromise may not be reached. If either country can see its way clear to peace with honor, there is no doubt that this end will be sought. Neither Russia nor Japan is as eager for war as readers of the news may be inclined to think. Russia is not entirely prepared for such a struggle, involving, as it may, the interests of European countries as well as those of Japan, and Japan fully recognizes the risks she would take in the event of actual bostilities. It should not be inferred, however, that Japan is playing a mere game of bluff. She is in earnest, and rather than submit to conditions which threaten her independence, she will fight, but she will not fight for any less reason.

The Russian proposition, providing for the creation of a "neutral zone," including a third of Korea, reminds one of the preliminary negotiations for the partition of Poland. Russian diplomacy does not consider the patriotism of a small nation as worth much attention, and the feelings of the Koreans in the matter are not contrary, would, if assuming the position of protector of Korea, pursue a policy which would probably in course of time attach the Koreans to Ler. It is to the interests of Japan to preserve the independence of Korea so far as any outside interference is concerned. She is formulating a sort of Monroe Doctrine to suit the occa-

But one thing must not be overlooked in the consideration of war or the chances of war in the Far East. Both the Japanese and the Russian governments are actuated more by considerations of statesmanship and the ultimate interests of their respective countries than by any other motive. The state of popular feeling plays a much smaller part in this affair than is would in a situation of the same kind between England and France, ever red-hot, to force the government foreseen pressure of public opinion sight? The time is ripe, perchance, as upset Mr. McKinley's calculations for another Cleveland. at the time of the Maine disaster, and probably would, in the event of se. Improvement Worth Making. rious difficulty with England, force this country into war whether the One Result of English Occupation of Government wished it or not, The question is entirely, or almost entirely be disregarded-in the hands of cau- souan dam across the Nile has proved tious, clear-headed, subtle men, deter- so useful that it will be raised to the mined and far-sighted on the one side. height originally contemplated. By eautions yet daring on the other. The means of this dam 170,000 acres of correspondence and conversation of basin land are irrigated, and their the two governments would make in- value enhanced to the amount of \$25,teresting reading, but it will never be 600,000. It is believed that the value known in its entirety.

Injudicious Advertising.

the Public.

anything of that sort America is no- tain-irrigation, bridge building, sandian of conservatism and tradition, things for all the subject races. The at free lectures in New York are somemeans of advertising, and incidentally which desert lands have been made Little Mary, but it is not thought that the patience of some of its readers, it fertile; bridges, by which supplies can the citizens of that town will thereby be caused to be sent out reminders in the be quickly transported; jungle laws, Induced to forsake the Welsh rabbit and form of telegrams to the number of strictly enforced, by which lands are 150.000.

shock? Hardly.

The Democratic Situation. Difficulty in Selecting a Candidate Where There Is None.

The trouble of the Democratic party this year is of a kind somewhat unique. It is an aggravated case of ner was somewhat reminiscent of melothe office seeking the man. The one dies from the concert of the powers. man who has been stalked most persistently and most tactfully, one fortable home, his life of leisure, and negroes are allowed to go into Mitchell his duck hunting, into any such hurlyburly as the Democratic campaign of this year, with him as its candidate. would surely be. Thus far he appears to be the only candidate for whom the North Carolina. For the past three dec party could and would put up a stiff ades more than 500 negroes were perand stubborn fight. With Cleveland mitted to live in that county at the time against Roosevelt it would be a ease of pistols and coffee for two and fight to a finish. But Mr. Cleveland declines to be bothered.

Judge Parker, of New York, is mentioned, but it is feared he will not Socialist be acceptable to Tammany. Bryan has not mentioned himself, but some people think he is looking wistfully where he is hurt. over the fence. The result of his nomination, however, could hardly be expected to be more encouraging than discussion, since nobody now talks silver, and many of the qualities in things which Bryan's personal strength lay are possessed in an even greater degree by Roosevelt, so that his fearlessness could no longer be contrasted understand without the least bit of with an opponent's eaution, his indetaken into account. Japan, on the pendence with the other man's conservatism. Bryan is out of it. Hearst has been mentioned, but who wants a political campaign conducted by megaphone?

of things is, of course, the make-up of the party. Composed of at least pletives. three strong factions with varying interests, it is almost impossible to find a candidate who will not offend some thing. The South is, of course, its shost. stronghold. Southern Democrats are fashioned prejudices, and remarkable to exterminate the insect alertness where the interests of their part of the country are concerned. surfeit of sensations and spectacles, identified with those of New York city and a spectacle himself. or the West; yet the Western farmers for example. It would be impossible for Japanese popular sentiment, howgree that success is not possible un- breakfast. An excursion to declare war. The Russian masses less New York is safe. Only a man know little, and care less about affairs of powerful personality, conservative in the Orient. Thus it is possible for rature, and tindependence of the diplomats of the two countries to spirit can he is combination towork out the problem with the care- gether, and Mr. Cleveland is such a fulness and coolness of players in a man. He, however, deciines to act as game of chess. There is no such un- a hitching post; and who else is in

Egypt.

The "Egyptian Gazette" is respon--for popular feeling cannot entirely sible for the statement that the Asof the dam will be nearly doubled by the proposed continuation of the work.

This is the kind of good govern-Methods of Business Which Irritate ment which any country, even the

Oriental, ought to be able to appre-America has been much abused for ciate. The glory of the British Emits ingenious and often annoying pire lies not so much in its military methods of advertising, but when efficiency as in the things which this England does make up her mind to do military efficiency is intended to mainwhere. The "London Times," guar- itary improvements, a better state of wished to bring before the public its monuments of which England has rea- times locked in. This sounds had for special prices for the "Encyclopedia son to be most proud in India are of the quality of the lecture. Britannica." Having exhausted other this kind - irrigation works, by reforested; strong police protection, Of course, these telegrams were by which different factions of natives prepaid, but imagine the irritation of are kept from flying at each other's good round oath is better than ingrown those who were startled into thinking throats. The civil engineer, in his profanity. Ingrown profanity must be that some of their friends were dead, burning desert or on the banks of or their mothers-in-law coming to see his malarial river, accomplishing his them, or their stocks wiped out, or ends with insufficient native aid, in something of that sort! Would they spite of flood, drought, superstitions to be supposed that baby-talk is not inwant to buy an article whose advertis- of natives or lethargy on the part of cluded. ing gave them so uncomfortable a his superior, is the prosaic hero of

dulge in this taetless and irritating intrepid bridging of chasms and tunsort of advertising do not understand beling of mountains, and his manifold that where one person may buy their other services in the pioneer days of wares as a result of having them our civilization. Too many times the thrust in his face, ten will throw the greed, indifference, or anscrupulous reminder away in disgust and resolve haste of his employers prevents the substitute is to be found. People do knows it should be done; yet some not like being taken by the collar and of them stand like rocks for safe, sure told that they must buy things. The work with which they need not be day for that sort of business talent is ashamed to associate their names. All honor to the engineers.

ually getting around to editorial notice of the Iroquois Theater fire.

The harmony at the Democratic din-

"Harper's Weekly" prints two letters about the negro question in the South, Grover Cleveland, of Princeton, N. both from Raleigh, N. C. one of which J., refuses to be lured from his com- says: "You are right in saying that no county in this State." The other says 'It is a matter of great surprise that of each census taking.' This is perfectly beautiful.

> Senator Platt says that socialism en ters the White House with any Demo eratic President, Mr. Cleveland has been

All that is now left for Senator Gorman is to pick up the pieces and see

Representative Burgess of Texas has been explaining to the House what is meant by the expression "stand pat." it was at the height of the free silver if he thinks nobody outside Texas knows poker he had better learn a few

People who quit going to theaters until they are assured of safety present an argument which the box office can

The wicked stand in slippery places and so does everybody except the ash man while this icy weather lasts.

The dollar dinner in the Lincoln Hotel may not have as many courses as that other dinner at Sherry's, but it will The remote cause of this condition make up for that in the spiciness of its adjectives and the pungency of its ex-

Mr. Labouchere says the climate o England kills half the people and the cooking of England the other half. If one of these, or be a nonentity with- all the population of England is dead out enough character to offend any. Mr. Labouchere is at least a lively

They are fattening Texas turkeys on a class by themselves, strong in inher- the boll weevil, while the scientists are ited political principle, a few old- hunting around Peru to get something

Mr. Olney says that we have had a These interests are not and cannot be and then proceeds to make a sensation

Oklahoma has a railroad chartere be made up for this road, including Peary, Dowie, Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr. Admiral Evans, and Dr. Parkhurst.

All the honest merchants who have ocen selling real asbestos are now reaping the reward of their honesty. It is an ill wind which blows nobody good.

Testimony is coming in from former ishers and employes of various theaters regarding their fire appliances. It is time somebody talked.

The public can now figure out this little sum: If it will cost \$1,000 to put a theater in safe condition, and \$50 fine if the owners are caught keeping it in unsafe condition, how long will it take the owners to make improvements?

The cotton planters are now wondering whether the hoodoo in thirteen-cent cotton means the boll weevil.

It is said with horror that of the two thousand convicts in the Ohio peniten tiary, not one can repeat the Ten Commandments correctly. The same might be true of two thousand people in some churches. Try it and see,

Dr. Wiley's poison squad is to have a three weeks' vacation. Think of eating turkey and mince pie for three weeks and then going back to salicylic acid.

A careful citizen complains that muse ums and other public buildings in New York are too hot to be healthy for visitors. He thinks that the clerks who work there might wear extra coats. Could not the visitors take off theirs?

It has been discovered that audiences

New York is getting acquainted with the cocktail for the shredded wheat bis-

The "Boston Transcript" avers that what is the matter with Senator Hear.

We are told that five theusand distinct congues are spoken among men. As this estimate does not mention women, it is

A Washington attorney was robbed the nineteenth century, a hero to the other day at Council Bluffs. This It is strange that the firms which in- whom we ourselves owe much for his seems to be a case of counsel bluffed.

PEARY'S PLAN OF POLAR CAMPAIGN BASED UPON THE AMERICAN ROUTE

not to buy that article if any possible engineer from doing the job as he Explorer Says "Conquest" Is a Business Proposition, Pure and Simple, and Will Cost Not Over \$200,000-Hopes to Find Land Near Pole.

ashamed to associate their names. All land a fetter to the "Pittsburg Dispatch," R. E. Peary, U. S. N., says:

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All plan of polar campaign upon the very briefly stated. It is based upon the Smith Sound, of "American" route to the pole. It contemplates a powerful and strongly built ship, which shall force me to a base within 500 miles of the pole; the utilization of the utmost efforts around to editorial notice.

The work outlined above comprises two distinct stages, namely, the navigation of my ship to the northern shore of Grant Land; the traverse of the polar impacts the northern shore of Grant Land; the traverse of the polar rate of two knots an hour. It is not north latitude, and a thorough familiar the region from Cape York to 84 degrees are of two knots an hour. It is not north latitude, and a thorough familiar the region from Cape York to 84 degrees.

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stablishing as far as practicable en distance of 550 miles of difficult and unroute generous caches and possibly one

two small colonies of Eskimos. Here I should go into winter quarers, and in the earliest returning day-"It is a matter of great surprise that due north over the polar pack with small, light, pioneer party, followed by lish * * * the statement that no negro is permitted to enter Mitchell county, light, pioneer party, in the attempt to cover the last stage of the lourney to the polar pack with small, light, pioneer party, followed by a large, heavy main party, in the attempt to cover the last stage of the lourney to the polar pack with small, light, pioneer party, followed by a large, heavy main party, in the attempt to cover the last stage of the lourney to the polar pack with small, light, pioneer party, followed by a large, heavy main party, in the attempt to cover the last stage of the lourney to the polar pack with small, light, pioneer party, followed by a large, heavy main party, in the attempt to cover the last stage of the lourney to the polar pack with small, light, pioneer party, followed by a large, heavy main party, in the attempt to cover the last stage of the law and for it. north over the polar pack with Journey to the pole. If successful in this I should return to the ship late in May or early June, before the less of the Polar I must have a ship strongly built, in

winter at the farthest practicable point

forts and full resources of the entire tribe of Whale Sound Eskimos, and the use of dogs for tractive power.

pack with sledges from the northern methods, and personnel as will permit an average daily rate of advance that return. The voyage of the ship also will enable me to cover the distance of Solling and personnel as will permit an average daily rate of advance that return. The voyage of the ship also will enable me to cover the distance of the ship also will enable me to Sailing north from the United States comprises two distinct parts, the first about the 1st of next July I should take from the United States to Cape Sabine, on board my Eskimos, establish my per- well-known and easily accomplished by make every effort to force my ship ond, the distance from Cape Sabine to the northern shore of Grant Land,

certain ice navigation. Four ships-the Polaris, the Alert, the Discovery, and the Proteus-have accomplished this second stage. This light of the following February start stretch of ice navigation I consider the

I must have a ship strongly built, in er, about fifteen months after my de-make, exponents of American skill and ages, as completely isolated from the arture. Should the ice conditions of the first ear be such as to negative my reaching mechanical ability, combining the maximum of power with the minimum. Think of the satisfaction year be such as to negative my reaching the desired winter quarters I should developing the same power as the but. See with the Community of the Polar north and push the ship to the northern today; with no unnecessary top hamper in the way of rigging; only a clean, sim. mer, beginning my sledge journey in the second February after my departure, Such ship would steam north at quarsecond February after my departure, and returning in that event in Septemter speed, and would ram the ice floes ber or October of the second year, after at quarter speed; but when she encountered the broken floes, held together by This plan is the result of some twelve the pressure of the wind or the tides ears of almost continuous experience would turn on her full power and be in high latitudes, and is based upon an able to push and wedge her way stead-

IN BALLOON IS FOLLY

In a letter to the "Pittsburg Dis-pextended personal acquaintance with ily through the mass, even if only at the

sledge load at starting

The prime factors in this part of in First-My own practical experience

covering twelve years, and the refine-ment of methods and equipment resulting therefrom.

Second-The utilization of the Eskimos as dog drivers; and, Third—The utilization of dogs instead of men for tractive power.

If land exists anywhere between the northern shore of Grant Land and the pole it would simplify my work and reduce its difficulties 50 per cent. And the possibility is there; an isolated island or early June, before the lee of the Polar ocean became impracticable for travel, break my ship out of her winter quar
I must have a ship strongly built, in fauna and flora of its own, with an fauna and flora of its own, with an fauna and flora of its own, with an fauna and flora of its own, with a fauna and flora of its own, w ers in late July or August and return degree possible, with steel-plated stem there through the blinding days and arriving in September or Octo- and bows, with engines of American opaque nights of countless geologic newspaper man knows, there is the

> developing the same power as the big ocean-going tugs in New York harbor Glory!" Think of writing upon that Glory!" Think of writing upon that land some name to endure indelfoly till that day when "the heavens shall wither like a scroll," to show forever that we own the top of the earth!
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> The conquest of the pole is today a business proposition pure and simple. And, like any business proposition, it can be presented in three sentences of four words each.
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> Can it be done? Yes,
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> What will it cost? \$150,600 to \$200,600.
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> Is it worth while? Yes.

THEIR MONEY BACK

Stock When Wages Are Reduced.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 7.-Because heir wages were reduced from 10 to 30 er cent, over 2,000 employes of the Naonal Tube Works of this city and Car-egie Steel Works at Homestead, Bradock, and Duquesne, who held from two o three shares of United States Steel took have surrendered their claims on the certificates stoscribed for and requested that the amounts paid by them the stock be refunded.

The mill workers claim that with the The mill workers claim that with the my ascensions was forty-one hours.

"To properly make the attempt the abandoned by the court, no matter how is impossible to keep up the payments expedition should progressively work the Manchurian crisis ends.

of pipe and steel workers have denied the benselves much since the stock was object of the voyage is to study the subscribed, over a year ago, to keep up trade-winds, but how can a balloon programment.

Attempt to Slash Himself

WEST CHESTER, Jan. 7 .- Albert

The slashing was done with a keen-aded penknife, and that he is not dead

s attributed to the low temperature in its bedroom, which was the means of

lotting the blood and thereby closing

wrists, and slashed his legs in a half dezen different places. When found he was unconscious, but he was taken to

eligious work, which, his friends be-

FROM CLAIMS COMMISSION

he House Committee on the Judiciary, as introduced a bill for an appeal from

Spanish Treaty Claims Commi

to the Supreme Court of the United States in matters of law in certain

cases. These include appeals on behalf of the United States from all final

udgments and award of the commis

any case where the amount in contro

and on behalf of the petitioner in

entative Jenkins, chairman

TO AUTHORIZE APPEALS

eve, affected his mind.

ersy exceeds \$3,000.

JERSEY JURY ACQUITS

FREIGHT WRECK DELAYS

TRAFFIC ON THE SOUTHERN

g in an attempt to commit suicide

to Death.

WAH-TE-NAH PLEASED

Atlantic in an airship:

Clogging of Wounds Frustrated Man's Eskimo Cut Hole in Ice and Took General Trimming of Employes on Plunge to Remind Him

> of Home. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- There is deep

The joyful one is Wah-Te-Nah, an Eskimo brought to this country by Evelyn day by the General Managers' Associa-

Knauss made a deep cut back of the

Knauss has been deeply interested in Wah says he feels better than at any time since leaving the Arctic circle. When the temperature was 19 degrees below zero he went out on the ice which of men had proceeded little if or free had not been any large discharge of employes by railroads. It was asserted generally that the discharge of men had proceeded little if or men had proce of men had proceeded little if any fur overs a pond on the Ziegler estate to a hickness of a foot or 30, cut a hole, and enjoyed a bath. He was much remonths. freshed by the plunge, which he said re-minded him of the old swimming hole

JAPANESE SAILOR last Congress

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 7.— Jannischek Masuhima, a Japanese sallor, on trial for the manslaughter of James Dagueny, has been acquitted. The jury facturer be returned an amount equal to The Jap said the man stabbed himself the sum paid in duties upon such ar while intoxicated and trying to get a ticles.

BRIBERY CRUSADE IS ON IN SCRANTON

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 7.- John E. he main line of the Southern Railroad Regan, select councilman, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of perjury. deep cut, and the track was blocked for everal hours, delaying all of the fast rains, including the Southwestern Lim-

trains, including the Southwestern Limited. The latter was due in Washington at H o'clock yesterday morning. The cars were so wedged in that they had to be removed in pieces. Several trainien were injured, but none seriously.

TRYING TO GROSS OCEAN CHINESE DOWAGER WEARY

Say They Can't Keep Up Payments on Count de la Vaulx Says Longest Time Will Soon Remove to Hsian, to Be Re-He Ever Stayed Aloft Was named Changan, the City of Forty-one Hours. Eternal Peace.

> PARIS, Jan. 7.—Count de la Vaulx, a TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 7.-The steam mous balloonist, says of the plan of ship Tacoma brings news that the Aeronaut Capazza, Prof. Berget, and Chinese Empress Dowager is so weary Elisee Reclus to attempt to cross the of strife and worry at Pekin that she purposes to move as soon as possible to The project is wonderful, but put- Hsian, the capital of the Shen Ze provting it in execution at this moment is ince, which is to be renamed Changan, meaning "City of Eternal Peace."
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> That was the name of Hsian when it

> main in the air a week, but it is far from theory to practice. The longest was the capital of China during the time I have remained in the air in all Tang dynasty. In mandarin circles it

the stock.

Many of the employes will surrender safely act upon the ocean, as on the chased in Europe for the trip of the tock after February 1, when the \$5 a Atlantic the least imperfection will resear bonus will be due them. Hundreds sult in a catastrophe. Empress One for her personal use was set up and tried last month. It has a

THOUSANDS LAID OFF

Lines Running Into the City of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Nearly 18,000 mer satisfaction concerning the cold wave in have been laid off in the last three the mind of one of the household of months by fifteen railroads centering in William Ziegler, the millionaire manufacturer, who has sent two expeditions to find the North Pole.

B. Baldwin, the explorer. Wah lives at tion, with the explanation that there Mr. Ziegler's country home at Norton, had been a general trimming to meet conditions evidenced by the discharge Until recently he had been feeling far or the reduction of wages of nearly 100,from well. But since the mercury be000 operatives in New England, and the gan to seek shelter in the bottom of the cutting of the pay of 150,000 employes tube he has cheered up remarkably and of the United States Steel Corporation. is becoming convinced that the climate of Connecticut possesses some advan- of the fact that local railway managements have been talking hopefull;

STRICT CENSORSHIP

GIANT OF NURRISTOWN CRAZED BY ANXIETY

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7.- The giant f Norristown, Robert Alien, who was nearly eight feet tall and strong, has been crazed by anxiety and close application in nursing his invalid wife. He

FREE-HAND COMMENT ON MEN AND MANNERS

Precaution Should Be Taken in These Arctic Days Against the Danger From Fire.

Good-by, now, Mr. Cold Spell, We've seen enough of you, You've froze our eyes and noses And our poor fingers, too. You've greased the streets and pave-

ments With nasty ice and snow, And made us burn our coal up Intil it's getting low. You don't know where you're at, sir, There's some mistake, you see— This isn't Platte, Nebraska, But Washington, D. C.

. . .

In times of extreme cold weather people should take extra precautions against fire. When the thermometer gets down around zero, fire seems like a riendly element, and we invoke its aid But we should not forget and cheer that it is the most treacherous friend imaginable, and is ever ready to betray us when we least expect such treatment, It is a ruthless element, too, for it spares neither property nor life, and is capable of sudden transformation from a meek slave, into a giant monster; it may be purring now in the stove or fur continent, an Arctic Atlantis, with a nace with seeming genial content, and vere cold spells, as every fireman and greatest danger of disastrous grations, because then people set all their fires going, to warm them and to protect stock and goods that may be injured by frost, from the cold Think of writing upon that It often happens, too, as has been the case in this city within the past few days, that fires are harder to deal with by the department in the course of a severe snap. The slippery pavements severe snap. The slippery pavements and streets cause delay, and often there is a loss of time in thawing out the As fires are caused in nine times out of ten by carelessness, a word of advice as to extra precautions in such weather as we have been experiencing the past few days, may not be taken

As a result of the strenuous, conerted, and increasing ululations of the itizens of Washington, the officials of he Railway and Electric Company have promised some improvement in the service where the need for such betternent is most crying. Vice President Harries has explained why so has not been done on the Brightwood ine, concerning which complaints have been most persistent and urgent. The line, he said last Tuesday to a com-mittee of the Business Men's Association, was not making money, and hence was doing the best that could be expected under the circumstances. Hence, the necessity for a transfer to the Brightwood line, and herce, no doubt the propriety of making passengers wait an open shed. Doubtless Genera Harries knows whereof he speaks, but it does not seem possible that cars that give so little for the money—ears that usually wait till they are crowded like sardine boxes, can be losing heavily. However this may be, it is certain that poor transportation facilities retard the development of a section which is dependent upon them; and that the future prosperity of the street car line depends directly upon the growth of the lying regions.

. . . . In this connection, the advice of ex-Senator Henderson to the Citizens' Association from Columbia Heights is worthy of consideration, for the ex-Senator has, in his time, carried points himself. "Buzzing around members of Congress and Commissioners, he says, "will accomplish more than add Mr. Henderson's suggested methods to those already in use? To continue the resolutions and the speeches, which have at least forced from the company the admission that the service is not all that it ought to be, and in addition to appoint a buzzing committee?

. . . . It is with extreme regret that we read of Prince Cupid's disastrons experience with American bug juice. That ine scion of a royal house, the descendant of a long line of conquering kings, should have been arrested and cast in durance vile as a result of the influence of an inhospitable and foreign liquor, is a painful thought. It is no reflection on his prowess, however. One must become acclimated to strange drinks as to strange climates, and the sampling of alien potations is never a safe experiment. Doubtless any of our Senators or Representatives, with the exception, of colarse, of those who represent teetotal constituents, would have been able to carry off Delegate Kalanianaole's package without the least inconvenience. Had it been poi, now, the case would have been different. There is an evident temperance lesson in the prince's mishap: Never drink, but If you do, stick to your own tipple. s prowess, however. One must be-

A nice question of ethics came to light in the course of the pure food dis-Representative Mann of Illinois is. of urse, on the qui vive when the proposed legislation has any bearing on the exportation of canned meats. Saly-cilic acid, testified Dr. Wiley, was ac-cording to general opinion, injurious. "Then," declared Mr. Mann, "if Dr. WILL BE MAINTAINED

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Then, declared Mr. Mann, "if Dr. V. Ley's recommendation becomes a law, export business, amounting to fit the revolution in Uruguay as the government sees fit to make public. A decree has just been issued, according to Montevideo dispatches, which prevents the publication of anything but official information regarding the insurrection.

The measure is in all of its principal respects similar to the bill which Mr. Lovering advocated in the last Congress.

Its main feature is that the identification of articles upon which manufaction of articles upon which manuf

The Moccasin is still fast at Currituck, spite all reports to the contrary. Indeed, she seems to be working slowly inland. She appears to have as great dread of the water as an old hen.

In the course of these arctic days, one likes to contemplate the festivities which Admiral Evans and the Asiatic squadron have been conducting in that satrapy, the Islands. There was a brilliant reception Allen worked exceedingly hard by day, as a teamster, in this zero weather; then lost his sleep nights watching with his wife.

A NAPOLEON IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—Comte Fernan Leon, second son of Comte Charles Leon, who was the son of Napoleon Bonaparte, is in St. Louis with his wife, and will reside here until after the World's Fair.